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Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6. HONOLULU, 28 November, 1879. REV. S. C. DAMON .- DEAR SIR :- Having listened with , xceeding great pleasure to the Instructive and animaed discourse delivered by you on Thanksgiving Day, we on behalf of the union of Congregations then present espectfully request that the Sermon be published in full. With great respect and esteem.

James M. Comly, J. M. Morton, F. P. Hastings, John S. deGrew, W. W. Hall, P. J. Lourey, W. Jarrett, Rev. L. nith, F. Banning, F. A. Schaefer, J. B. Atherton, S. N. astle, W. R. Castle, A. L. Smith, B. F. Dillingham, A. V. Richardson, W. D. Alexander, H. E. Whitney, C. H. ndd, C. W. Cooke, W. O. Smith.

INTERNATIONAL RECIPROCITY.

Thanksgiving Discourse Preached in the Fort Street Church, Honolulu, Nov. 27, 1879, on the Occasion of the Annual American Thanksgiving.

BY REV. S. C. DAMON, D. D.

Luke vi, 38: "Give and it shall be given unto you." Giving and receiving something in return is in accordance with a great principle established in both the natural and spiritual world. "Give, and it shall be given unto you," is the broad and comprehensive declaration of Him who spake as never man spake. The great Apostle, Paul claborates the same idea when be asserts, " He which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully, and he which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly;" and again, "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap;" while David presents the same idea in a poetical form, " They that sow in tears shall reap in joy." Let no one imagine that these Scriptural utter-Steamship, Land spiritual bearing. Samuel Taylor Coleridge, the great English philosopher and poet of the past generation, remarks in one of his Lay Sermons, that in Scripture is contained all genuine and profound statesmanship. Herein is distinctly recognised and involved the principle of Reciprocity. The Rev. A. W. Loomis, author of a volume on " Confucius and the Chinese Classics," remarks on reciprocity: "We have said that we find in the writings of the sages that which reminds us somewhat of the precept, · Love thy neighbor as thyself; and yet we have not found quite that. We have the golden rule several times stated in its negative form, ' Do not o others what you would not have others do to you,' and rarely in the positive form, 'Do to others as you would that others should do to you,' and to this people may be exhorted by appealing merely to selfish considerations." (Page 396.) Pay not this principle be deemed a suitable theme for a Thanksgiving discourse on an occasion when the pleasant memories of an American Thanksgiving blend and mingle with reminis-cences of Hawaiian Independence. We meet as Americans, yet on Hawaiian soil, and under the protection of a government invigorated, strengthened and fostered by the underlying and over-

> My object will now be to speak upon INTERNATIONAL RECIPROCITY—its benefits, and its relations to Commerce, Science, Literature and

hadowing influences of the Great Republic.

I. Commerce.-The history of the world indudes among its most important elements the history of commerce. There has always existed a traffic among the nations. The products of one meeting with facts relating to commerce and trade among different nations. In the world's early history we are made acquainted with Phenician commerce along the shores of the Mediter-ranean and extending to the tin-producing island of Britain. What interest gathers around the commercial ventures of Hiram and Solomon, fitting out their ships from Ezion Geber to trade with the spice islands of the far-away lands of the Indian seas, and not returning for three years, but when they arrive bringing "gold and silver, ivory and apes and peacocks." Grecian and Roman commerce is a grand subject for study. How much the pages of Homer and Virgil are enlivened by the voyages of their heroes and heroines. What interest gathers around the ship which conveyed the Apostle Paul from a port of Syria to Rome, sailing along the shores of Cyprus and Crete, of Southern Italy and Sicily. Then follows the commerce of succeeding ages, including the supremacy of Venice, until the discovery and commerce of the New World engrossed the wealth, enterprise and shipping of all the nations of Europe. For nearly four hundred years this vast field of enterprise and commercial venture has been enlarging until now. God is employing the commerce of the globe as one of the potent agencies for bringing the nations of the earth into fellowship. Remarks ex-Governor Stanford, in a late report on the Central Pacific railroad : " The wealth of the country depends on the cheapness of transportation, while printing, steam and the telegraph are bringing all nations into one neighborhood." Remark Mesers. Fisk & Hatch, bankers of New York, in a late circular: "The marvelous drawing together of the nations of the earth in financial matters makes the bonds of the United States Government almost as home-like in England, Germany and France as their own national bonds."

After more than twenty years of persevering and persistent effort, the United States and the Hawaiian Islands entered into a treaty of reciprocity, taking advanced ground on the line of nternational commerce. It was an important measure for a great commercial nation to enter into a reciprocity treaty with the Hawaijan Kingdom. Standing in this pulpit, and deliver-ing a discourse on a similar occasion, in November, 1874, five years ago, I then remarked : America has been the foster-parent of Hawaii nei, and now the latter asks for a still more intimate bond of union, such as will be formed by a treaty of reciprocity. I do most earnestly maintain that it would prove mutually beneficial,beneficial to the Islands, but still more beneficial to the United States. These Islands are what the people of Oregon and California need to complete their commercial integrity and unity, uch as may be secured by reciprocity." The results of reciprocity, I believe, fully confirm what I then asserted; Custom-bouse statistics also point in the same direction. This treaty seems destined to work out results of vastly greater moment than were anticipated. Capital and labor are attracted hither from America, Europe, China and the islands of this ocean. We are just beginning to witness the commercial benefits of reciprocity. Our Islands will become more and more to Oregon and California what the East and West India islands are to Europe

"Trade," remarks a writer in the Boston Advertiser, " will not endure unless it is based on | witness the action and reaction of mental aspirathe golden rule-unless one treats the man with | tions in the realm of genius. A book of geniuswhom he trades as he would himself be treated." This writer then proceeds to show how the great Fenelon illustrated this idea in his "Telemachus," while Mr. Wells, the American political econmist, does the same in reference to Adam Smith, the author of " The Wealth of Nations." The U. S. Government, in negotiating this treaty with the Hawaiian Islands, has manifested a generosity and nobleness which is not to be and many other authors are known throughout merely pecuniary greed, or that noble principle CHEAPEST WIND-MILL NOW IN USE

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Without its happy influences upon other nations. Other treaties of reciprocity will follow. Among the recent items of intelligence from Japan, I have read the following newspaper report: "The have read the following newspaper report: "The widely circulated books ever written in the English language: they are not only read in our of diplomacy as the Burlingame Treaty between without its happy influences upon other nations. | the literary circles of all civilized lands. Dean of doing unto others as you would have others cial advantages, from which all other nations are Japanese Government upon points really involv-ing the independence of the Empire, while the United States Government is upholding that Empire, as it did Hawaiian independence when European nations would have blotted it out of

I cannot refrain from here refering to the most signal manner in which Hawaiian national indedid Richards, Judd, Ricord, Lee, Allen, and each presiding over the literatures of their resspecially R. C. Wyllie, stand up for Hawaiian independence. The long and successful ministerial career of Mr. Wyllie is quite noteworthy. The stern Scotchman would not flinch or give way one iota when the King's prerogative was infringed upon. He never would have allowed His Majesty to have signed such a treaty as has just been negotiated between the Samoan Islands and lands and lands are the literatures of the high trust confided to his care, has conducted himself in such a manner as to completely disarm opposition and create a favorable the other's existence. How changed the state of literary affairs in Europe and the wide world at the present time! The literary men and the wide world at the present time! The literary men and the wide world at the present time! The literary men and the wide world at the present England. It is well for us that we have no Consular Courts. In the recent treaty negotiated by our Minister, the Hon. Mr. Carter, between the writers visit America, or American writers visit to Honolulu, and the convincing manner in

bendence. The leading principle for which Mr. by America and European nations; hence, when countries were not infringed.

The 28th of November, 1843, may be observed as the date of Hawaiian independence, but it was many a long year before the Island-Kingdom was treated as fully independent. On that day, however, it was that England and France did "engage reciprocally to consider the Sandwich Islands an independent State."

II. Science.-International reciprocity in matsubject of contemplation. If in some astronomical planet is made, the fact is immediately telegraphed to all the other observatories of the globe. When any important discovery is made acquainted with the facts, and soon the reading public enjoy the publicity. How rapidly the marvelous discoveries of Edison have been pubdepartment of science are published and repub-lished until they become familiar to the friends of science in all lands.

It is a most interesting fact that in times of war among nations, the stern and bloody rules belligerents sometimes yield to the mandates of science. When Napoleon was at the height of his power and all Englishmen were prohibited from travelling on the continent of Europe at the peril of arrest and imprisonment, an exception was made in favor of one man-a man of science -Sir Humphrey Davy, the chemist and discoverer of the miner's safety lamp. Perhaps the fol-lowing example is still more noteworthy: During the Revolutionary war, when the Americans were battling for their independence, Dr. Franklin, the American Plenipotentiary Ambassador at the Court of France, forbade American privateers molesting any of the squadron of ships under Captain Cook's command in his scientific voyage around the globe. France and Spain are reported to have imposed a similar interdict upon their cruisers. In acknowledgment of Franklin's magnanimity, the British Admiralty, in the name of the King, presented Dr. Franklin with a copy of Cook's Voyages and a gold medal. One more most striking illustration of this point: Some hundred years ago, when France and England were at war, and while the first Eddystone lighthouse was in process of erection, a boat's crew mote Kingdom. of English workmen were taken prisoners. They were immediately sent back by the French monarch, with the laconic message that he was waging war with the King of England, not with

It was no ordinary compliment which Agassiz paid to the scientific and liberal views of America when he left the Old World and cast in his lot among the inhabitants of the New World. Having been sent to America by the Prussian Government to execute a scientific commission, he met with such kindness and liberality, especially among the promoters of the coast survey, that afterwards no tempting offers from any European court, university or scientific society

than any other living scientist. transit of Venus, indicate the incalculable benefits of international reciprocity in scientific matters. But in no department may this subject be seen in a more favorable light than in that series of International Expositions, commencing with that of England in 1851, under the patronage of the Prince Consort, and followed by the Expositions of France, Austria, and America's grand Centennial, and to be succeeded by others in Europe, Australia and Japan. The influence and results of these exhibitions of skill in manufactures and displays of scientific research are something abscientific societies in Europe are pushing their erica be now repudiated? push forward. The news comes that the noble | ruin of her subjects." and labors. What a noble career, and how sub-limely it terminated. Penetrating as far as his failing strength will allow, he kneels alone and position! His remains are rudely but carefully embalmed by his faithful and devoted servants, and borne more than a thousand miles on their that there should be a change in the policy shoulders, through jungles and morasses, over the hitherto pursued by the English Government in hills and rivers of Africa, to Zanzibar, from regard to the opium trade, and commissions its thence to be conveyed to England, where they officers to lay this resolution before the Secretary were finally taken to Westminster Abbey, there of State for India." to receive the highest honors which could be paid | A Scottish missionary, Rev. Mr. Shoolbred, re-

explorer and humble missionary ! subject for review. Our thoughts are elevated " Uncle Tom's Cabin," for example-is published, and in a very few months it is translated and published in perhaps twenty different languages, and read by millions. The writings of some popular authors are as extensively circulated in other languages and parts of the world as in the lan-

This great and noteworthy result has been essentially brought about within the last century. German Empire and the Hawaiian Kingdom, there are no clauses compromising or humiliating the King's sovereignty. Treaties of amity and reciprocity, when based upon sound principles, tend to strengthen and establish a nation's inde-

extensive with the inhabitants of our globe.

neither Greek nor Jew, Barbarian, Scythian,

bond nor free, but Christ is all and in all." The | international reciprocity would more appropriate-

Gospel was to be preached among all nations. ters relating to science is a most interesting It was among the hardest efforts for the disciples of Christ to learn this lesson. As centuries have | the Puritans have somewhat degenerated and are bservatory in Europe the discovery of a new rolled away, these principles have become more not what their fathers were. This is doubtless

> with the missionary work in the Sandwich Islands suggested the course to be pursued here.

> Here is international reciprocity of the best description.

issues ignore. Not a few, even among good Christian citizens, follow in the wake of a demcould tempt him to return and relinquish his home in America. He was "enabled to push his scientific researches on all shores from Maine to Texas, as well as along the Pacific. It bore him up the Amazon and around Cape Horn." For years he employed Mr. Garrett to collect specimens of natural history in our island waters, and those foreign devils." Kearney's shrick is but right it is; and I will give it him." Events in was better acquainted with the fish in our ocean a faint and feeble echo of the "Heathen Chinee." our day appear to be rapidly hastening to the The history of efforts to explore the cold was there met? Did the Englishman go? Why not? Was his presence any less offensive to the tain without hands, became a great mountain recent astronomical observations relating to the people of China than that of the Chinese to the and filled the whole earth. The enlargement and

dies-for his body was actually found in that | make more emphatic their condemnation of this | ing :

to them. What a life! What a death! What | turning from India, thus addresses an assembly a burial! Science and Christianity may well of his countrymen. In speaking of the efforts of the English in behalf of those suffering from the famine, he remarks: " I am sorry to say that III. LITERATURE.—Reciprocity in literature by their opium traffic they are counteracting their among different nationalities is a most delightful own measures and doing much to intensify the terrible famine evils which they desire to avert. above material interests, and we are invited to It is high time, I think, that the enlightened public opinion of Christian Britain should rise up and demand the suppression of this infamous traffic; and I deem no apology necessary for bringing the subject before this large and influen-tial assembly of the Christian people of Scotland." I have discussed this subject because in its ultimate bearing and decision our Island Kingdom is most intimately concerned. There must guage and part of the world where they originally appeared. Scott, Dickens, Macaulay, Longfellow upon what principle? Those of low, selfish and

new treaty between the United States and Japan was signed July 25th, and is kept secret. This treaty is understood to confer reciprocal commerties a translation of Bunyan's Pilgrim into the Chinese, and the same is now being done for | land, France and Germany; but few diplomatists excluded, except on condition of accepting the mutual obligations." It is well known that England and Germany are now pressing the the wide field of printing. (It may be a question brief address of Lord Stanley, when presenting whether international copyright, so much desired Mr. Burlingame and the members of the Chinese by some, would not be a hindrance to this Embassy to Queen Victoria, at a lunch given at Exquisite Toilet Powder. Soaps and Perfamery universal international reciprocity in literature.) | Windsor Castle : " It is true a certain degree of opposition, originating in the real object of the Chinese mission, coupled with a desire to adhere De Quincey, in one of his essays, remarks that to old traditional British coercion policy, met Mr. "Lessing, the great German author of the last century, and Dr. Johnson, the equally eminent has all passed away. Mr. Burlingame, by his has all passed away. Mr. Burlingame, by his Finest German & American Cologne, pendence was preserved and secured. Most nobly lid Richards, Judd, Ricord, Lee, Allen, and each presiding over the literatures of their resimportance of the high trust confided to his care,

England as America; while all the English America to recede from the fundamental printreated as an independent nation, and its King as lands of India, China and Japan, are reading an independent sovereign. Happily he lived to see this principle established and acknowledged journals of Europe and America. The writer of features it was a treaty of reciprosity based on journals of Europe and America. The writer of features it was a treaty of reciprocity, based on ability or author of genius, in any department of the principle of my text, " Give, and it shall be His Majesty negotiated the Reciprocity Treaty with the United States Government, other nations of authorship, may witness the receding waves Rule was also recognized. It forms the basis of had nothing to say so long as treaties with those dying away on the most distant shores of the all good statesmanship the world over. The reading world, now becoming more and more co- leaven is gradually permeating other Oriental nations. President Grant's visit to Japan and IV. Christianity. - In its nature and principles elsewhere is not to prove barren of important re-Christianity implies reciprocity among all dwelling upon the earth. The Apostle Paul dashed sults. While he was sojourning in China and Japan, matters of grave importance were under forth with a bold stroke when he said, " There is discussion

Perhaps this somewhat lengthy discussion of

ly follow than precede a Thanksgiving dinner.

There is an impression that the descendants of

apparent. Our century presents the sublime true when tested by our ability to listen before spectacle of the Church universal being engaged dinner patiently and submissively to the long in a noble crusade to evangelise the heathen two-hours sermons of the clergy. But bear with in the science of chemistry, or geology, botany, or mineralogy, the whole scientific world is made the barriers of nations have been crossed. There is no longer a moral Chinese wall. Mis-There is no longer a moral Chinese wall. Mis- honorable reciprocity always been one of the trasionaries of many different societies are laboring ditions of the American people? Because Engin India and China, Africa and the islands of the sea. American missionaries are found beside the tion in Parliament when taxes were imposed, lished throughout the world. Advances in every department of science are published and republished and republi During the past century the same idea has with our missionaries on the banks of the Nile | been carried out, until Germany finally yielded and Columbia river, with those laboring in Mi- the point in regard to the rights of citizenship, eronesia, and those under the shadow of the when England also submitted. Shall America Acropolis in Athens and the snow-covered Mount | now go back on her principles in negotiating Lebanon in Syria. Missionaries from France, with China? It hardly seems possible. Presi-Germany, England and America are laboring in Southern Africa. There is something truly grand in this instinctive desire among all true lating to the Burlingame Treaty, saved the United Christians to spread abroad the Gospel. Our States from the disgrace of becoming a Treaty Islands afford a most admirable illustration of violating Power among the Nations. He merits what may thereby be accomplished, and also of thereby the thanks of all the friends of America, the reflex influence upon America, sending hither at home and abroad. Has not the time fully a missionary who became our Minister of Public come when the civilized nations of the earth Instruction, and erelong his son returns to fight | must recognize the fact that the Chinese are not on the battlefield of Gettysburg, and finally to to be made an exception to acknowledged princibecome Principal of one of the most flourishing institutes for the education of the colored youth of America. Listen to the statement in the last Annual Report of that flourishing school at banish them from any land where they go in a quiet and law-abiding manner, following the lines "The key note of the endeavor to build up the of trade, commerce, industry and labor, pursued Hampton Institute is struck in the statement that | by the representatives of other nationalities who [General Armstrong and J. F. B Marshall, Esq.] are allowed to migrate and then take up their ception. The sooner the people of the United States, British Colonies and Hawaiian Islands The manual labor system has had one of its best illustrations in the educational system of that remote Kingdom."

Saturations and acknowledge this principle, the better for their peace and prosperity. Mr. Seward's sublime forecaste respecting those who are to take part in "the world's great hereafter," inhabiting the shores and islands of the In the onward march of these principles and Pacific, evinced a prescience that it would be spread of Gospel ideas, I am not ignorant of the national conflicts which arise and of the race present day to heed and follow. Remarks a animosities engendered. This conflict of race recent able English writer: "The Chinese are prejudices is before our eyes. A discussion of the subject is sharply presented in the newspapers of America and those of our Islands. Nations." Furthermore, "China is hastening Every mail brings news relating to the conflict to take her place where she might not be dictated among political leaders, and even Christian edit- to by combined Europe." It is a significant fact ors, upon this subject. The gravity of the dis-cussion I would not overlook or the mighty translated in the Chinese language by an American missionary. I do not forget that I am standing in a Chris-

May it not be useful to enquire how the issue formal culmiation of that vision, interpreted people of America? The opium war followed, development of the Kingdom of God, symbolized and in August, 1842, peace was restored; but | by that stone, were never more rapid than during China was compelled to pay \$21,000,000-in- the nineteenth century. God rules among the cluding \$12,000,000 as war expenses, \$3,000,000 nations. Bancroft, the historian, most forcibly to injured English merchants, and \$6,000,000 expresses this idea I am endeavoring to set forth, for opium destroyed. Hongkong becomes an when he remarks: "When the hour strikes for English colony. America looks on approvingly, a people or mankind to pass into a new form of and illustrating, perhaps, the old fable of " pull- | being, Omnipotence steps along mysterious ways, ing the chestnuts out of the fire." Her states- like a messenger through the darkness of night, men-Webster, J. Q. Adams, and Alexander H. and with unseen hands draws back the bolts from Everett-took the ground that China had no the gates of futurity. Those who plan resistence right, according to the law of nations, to isolate find themselves in conflict with the Will of Provsolutely wonderful. They are revolutionizing herself, but must enter the sisterhood of civilized idence, rather than with human desires." The the world of art, mechanics and science. Scien- nations. Caleb Cushing goes as the American hour, has it not struck for China and other tific and useful knowledge is thereby spreading all over the habitable globe, even penetrating the old and conservative nations of China, Siam, India and Japan. What is more remarkable, the dark continent of Africa is receiving a portion of these rays of scientific light. From the report of right to protect itself by excluding immigrants lives and plans to harmonize with the Divine Dr. Means at the late meeting of the American seeking a domicile in a quiet and peaceful man-Board of Missions, held last month in Syracuse, ner. The question arises, Shall the policy of the cussion relating to the future of Hawaii nei. Not Y., we learn that not less than a half-score of statesmen and diplomatists of England and Am- only is the future of our Island Kingdom identified with the fortunes of the Great Republic on researches on the continent of Africa. One Imagine not that the end has come. Dragon's our east, but also with the destiny of that great-French journal remarks that "the African question preoccupies all minds," while the same journal quotes the remark of "one of the greatest ligent Chinese geutleman, residing in London, would not the perpetuity of Hawaiian rule be poets of the world": "In the nineteenth century writing for that leading English periodical, more secure with a few thousands of immigrants the white man has made a man out of the black; Fraser's Magazine, only two years ago, thus ex- from the latter country, coming with their simple in the twentieth century Europe will make a presses his views: "Depend upon it, as seen as world out of Africa." Adds Dr. Means: "Ger-China thinks herself in a position to carry out her ence to law, inherited from a remote antiquity, many, France, Belgium, Portugal, Italy, all have | wishes, she will at once repudiate the clause | and new political aspirations, rather than with their parties of scientific explorers penetrating legalizing the traffic in opium; and if England an equal number coming from the opposite shores the vast unknown, while commercial companies asks why she does so, she will answer that the with their reckless habits and desires for speedy are organizing for manufacturing, for traffic, and moral sense of her whole nation requires it, and fortunes? But I must choose. You who believe for communication by canals, railroads, telegraph that justice, humanity and righteousness demand in the Bible. in Providence, in missions to a lines, steamboats and elephant trains." Africa it. If England should then declare another war that stronghold of ignorance, heathenism and against her in support of the wicked cause, she to fall into line and march forward with the savagery—is now being attacked in the north, will refer the matter to the impartial judgment of christianity and humanity in other east, south and west. Both scientific men and the world—the United States and the great lands. Never was there a more opportune season missionaries are resolutely determined to storm this citadel of ignorance, superstition and slavery. In the grand assault many noble men may fall, but the command has been given to close up and trous war, and the effect of which has been the Island Kingdom occupies a most advantageous outpost for carrying forward this noble undertaking Mullens, of the London Missionary Society, has fallen while penetrating to the interior, but other missionaries and explorers will follow in the foot-Is this subject at rest : Is it forgotten ? Only of a world's evangelization. Christ's Kingdom steps of Livingstone, Stanley and their compeers. Switzerland, where were assembled the leading | martyrs bled, and all good men and women have The world is now just beginning to witness the grand results growing out of Livingstone's toils world-wide and renowned Professor Christlieb, of Pilgrims of Plymouth, and the Puritans of Mas-

God bless our native land; Firm may she ever stand, Through storm and night When the wild tempests rave, Ruler of wind and wave, Do Thou our country save By Thy great might."

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